

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Bruce McRae is to become a moving picture star.

Irene Fenwick is to be one of the stars of the new season.

"It Pays to Advertise" is in its eleventh month in New York.

Junie McCree has written a one-act comedy called "Trailing a Snuggler."

Fiske O'Hara is to appear in August in a play called "Kilkenny," by Augustus Pittou, Sr.

The ice palace to be built by the Shuberts in New York will be finished next November.

Cohan and Harris are to have a chain of theaters to play their attractions in various cities.

Rita Jolivet, one of the survivors of the Lusitania disaster, is now playing an engagement in London.

Two companies will be on tour the coming season in "Under Cover."

"The Great Ruby" has been made into spectacular moving picture production.

Irving S. Cobb is to make another lecture tour on his experiences as a war correspondent at the front in Europe.

Charles A. Stevenson has been engaged for the cast of "Search Me," by Augustin McHugh. It will be produced this month at Long Beach.

The Shuberts have arranged for a production of the Winter Garden show for Havana.

Emmy Destin is to make a concert tour in this country beginning late in September. By birth a Bohemian, she intends to become an American citizen.

"The Bleu Paradise," an operetta by Leo Stein, author of "The Merry Widow," and Edmund Eysler, is to be produced by the Shuberts with a cast including Cecil Lean, Robert Pitkin, Cleo Mayfield and Shep Camp.

Gertrude Atherton's story, "Patience Sparhawk," has been drama-

tized.

Dion Boucicault's old play, "After Dark," has been staged as a motion picture.

Edward Peple has written a comedy called "Friend Martha." Oza Waldrop will appear in the leading role.

John Hyams and Lella McIntyre are to appear in October in a musical comedy called "The Girl from Grand Rapids."

When "A Live Wire" is produced in Atlantic City the cast will include Helen Lowell, Marguerite Randolph, Maud Sinclair, Charles Abbe, Frank Hatch and Walter Lewis.

George Behan has a 1,200 acre fruit ranch in California.

Howard Thurston's new vaudeville offering is called "A Mile & Minute."

When "The Only Girl" goes on tour, Hattie Spalding will have the prima donna role.

William Collier has written a sketch called "Every Move a Picture," in which Harry Fox will appear.

Dallas Welford has been engaged for a part in "Cousin Lucy," the play written by the late Charles Klein for Julian Eltinge.

Edmund Brees has been engaged by Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler for the cast of "Moloch," a war play by Beulah M. Dix.

The New York Mirror says that Mary Manning is preparing to return to the stage next season, but is to be seen in New York only.

Harrison Ford and Charles Ruggles have been engaged for the cast of "Rolling Stones."

Laurette Taylor has celebrated her one thousandth performance of Peg in "Peg o' My Heart."

A new play by Thompson Buchanan called "The Peacock Lady" will be produced in the early fall.

John Galesworthy has written a play called "A Bit of Love," which is said to please the British public.

MYSTERY OF THIRTY YEARS CLEARED UP

Bones of Two Men, Murdered Long Time Ago, Are Exhumed.

BASIN, Wyo., July 17.—After a lapse of more than thirty years, the mysterious death of two men, whose bones were recently exhumed on the Robertson ranch south of Courland, is explained by C. H. Willett, of Casper. The unknowns, who met death at the hands of a horse thief in the early days, were "Hank" Smith, 35, and Henry Lelper, 25. They were professional trappers, and while plying their vocation in the Basin country in January, 1883, were shot down at the camp by Jim Twizleton, an escaping horse thief.

Smith fell into the camp fire and was partially burned, while Lelper crawled upon his bed and died there. Twizleton, in making his way out of the country, came upon a camp of trappers, of which Willett was a member, and told that he had been

attacked by two horse thieves whom he killed in self defense.

Doubting Twizleton's story, as he was known as a bad man with a bad record on Plum creek, in Nebraska, the trappers disarmed him and the party returned to the spot where the men were found dead as described.

Everything pointed to murder, and Twizleton was turned over to the sheriff at Lander. He subsequently made a daring and successful escape from jail, shooting several members of the pursuing posse. Twizleton was located at numerous points in later years, but managed to elude the officers. He is supposed to be alive and well and living in the Canadian northwest.

CHERRY PIE

Distributed to Nearly Ten Thousand Visitors to a Colorado Town.

MANZANOLA, Col., July 17.—A cherry pie for every man, woman and child who came to this place was the big feature of "cherry pie day," an annual institution here. Nearly ten thousand pies were distributed.

The cherry crop is the principal industry in this section. This year the crop is a bumper and of a high grade.

Telephone operators in Egypt are required to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic.

BOLD MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP THE "LIMITED"



The Sensational Train Hold-up in Chapter 10 of "The Diamond from the Sky," the Mammoth \$800,000 Picturized Romantic Novel Produced by Flying "A."

Days when the notorious James Brothers held sway, are graphically recalled in this sensational scene, depicting the holdup of the "Limited" by masked bandits, an incident in Chapter 10 of "The Diamond from the Sky," the \$800,000 prize picture story of romance and adventure, being screened by Flying "A" for the North American Film Corporation. Incidentally, the holdup furnishes a unique turn to the adventurous career of the remarkable gem which forms the basis for the story underlying this big motion picture production.

During the holdup, the diamond comes into the possession of the chief of the robber band, afterwards passing through many and varied adventures, which in novelty and mystery outrival anything hitherto chronicled on a motion picture screen.

GREAT SPECTACLE

At Sea is Seen When Glacier is Shocked by Ship's Whistle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—Tourists aboard the steamship Humboldt, of the Humboldt Steamship Company, which reached this port from southeastern Alaska, enjoyed a treat when the vessel visited Taku glacier.

After maneuvering to get into the exact position required for the experiment Captain Baughman sounded a blast on the vessel's whistle. Instantly thousands of tons of ice came crashing into the sea in great masses from the face of the glacier. To provide the spectacle the Humboldt had to get close to the glacier. The vibration caused by the whistle dislodged the ice.

Bunko

Game That is Popular Now is Making Sales of Street Cars.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.—Government buildings, skyscrapers and "gold bricks" have been "sold" to innocent farmers, who with carpet bag in hand, stand on crowded corners and view the "wonders" of great cities.

The days of this kind of crooked work are passed, so police say, but nevertheless street cars have been "sold" in Chicago and elsewhere in Illinois, within the last two weeks.

Adrian Antal is under arrest here on a charge that he "sold" street cars to foreigners who recently settled in Kansas county, Illinois.

Reports from Columbus say the Ohio governor's office has honored a requisition from the governor of Illinois for the return of Antal, alias Antal Impre.

DIES PREACHING.

TURNER, Ore., July 17.—"Prepare to die and you will be prepared to die," said the Rev. R. G. Collison, addressing a large congregation in the tabernacle of the Oregon Christian church convention here. As he spoke he sank to the floor of the pulpit and died within a few seconds. Death was caused by apoplexy.

Jitney service is planned for Manila by a \$50,000 corporation.

NEW COMPANY

(Continued from page 3, second sec.)

"Long, Long Way From Home".... Lillian Ziegler and company

Harmony Singing Trio..... Fuquay, Root and chorus

Irish tango..... Jack Fuquay and chorus

Specialty..... Lewis and Root

"I Can't Stop Loving You"..... Lillian Ziegler and Fuquay

"Shooting the Bull Around the Bulletin Boards"..... Jack Fuquay

"Bird of Paradise"..... Lillian Ziegler and chorus

"There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning"..... Beulah Fuquay and chorus

Finale..... Entire company

The photoplay offering for Monday will be a three-part Selig drama entitled "The War of Dreams."

Wins Film Fame By Own Ability

Charming Marguerite Loveridge, the talented Reliance-Majestic (Mutual) player, who formerly gained enviable fame in leading roles in the old Biograph Company, under D. W. Griffith, has for the past few months been assigned to



Talented Marguerite Loveridge, of the Reliance-Majestic (Mutual) Hollywood Studios.

leading roles in one and two reel photoplays produced under the supervision of her old director, now production chief of the Reliance-Majestic (Mutual) studios, at Hollywood, Cal.

Strange as it may seem, Miss Loveridge has never appeared on the speaking stage in her life, but her charming personality and versatility, traits so necessary to motion picture work, have won for her an enviable fame in the silent drama.

SHUBERTS

(Continued from page 4, second sec.)

Brady, Joseph Brooks and Oliver Morosco will have a special line of attractions, the details of which will be made public at a later date. William Faversham will also be seen in a new play.

In association with the Shuberts in several of their various productions will be, as in the past, Ray Comstock, William A. Brady, who will collaborate in "Sealed Orders"; Joseph Brooks and Oliver Morosco.

The return of Julia Marlowe to the stage will not take place until 1917, when she and Mr. Sothern will resume their Shakespearean presentation.

NICE SUM

(Continued from page 4, second sec.)

born in Chicago, and after the usual preliminary schooling, studied medicine at Washington University, from which he was graduated. Then he went to the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, where he continued his studies for another four years.

But medicine held no attraction for Dr. Goodman and he turned his endeavors to literature, his first novel being "Unclothed," the second "Travel," and the third "Hagar Revelly." Now Dr. Goodman has decided to give his best efforts to the production of what he hopes will prove to be masterpieces.

THIEF RETURNS RELIC.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 17.—The silver name plate taken several months ago from George Washington's pew in Christ church here has been returned by mail from Cleveland.

"PLAY STRAIGHT AND KEEP AT IT"

Is the Advice of Man Who Worked His Way to Top of Ladder.

CHICAGO, July 17.—This is the only formula of success followed by William W. Weatherwax, who rose from a "mule driver" at \$1.50 a day to be a \$10,000 a year street car superintendent.

Weatherwax told the story of his remarkable rise to Chicago's street railway board of arbitration at a recent session.

He entered the service of the Chicago City Railways Company as a boy of twenty. His work was driving horses hitched to cars. His pay was \$1.50 a day. He was known as a "mule bo."

From that beginning, by steady, persevering work, Weatherwax worked steadily upward. Today he is in pany in 1886. I have been in its entire lines of Chicago.

Asked to account for his success, Weatherwax said he "guessed it just happened."

"I worked hard and played straight—that was all there was to it," he said. "I left school when I was 13 years old. I got a job with the street car company at Troy, N. Y., my home town. I started with the Chicago company in 1888. I have been in its employ ever since."

Weatherwax's progress from the bottom up ran through these stages: driver, horse tender, hay hoist operator in car barn, cable car conductor, assistant barn foreman, division superintendent, general superintendent of transportation.

Today he is the operating head of the greatest street railway system in the world, with two assistants, thirteen division superintendents and thousands of men under his control.

"We are already too good to the men," said Weatherwax. "They work on a ten hour day scale now. They should work eleven hours. We give them too much liberty in lay offs. To hold them closer to their work would keep them out of mischief."

"My formula of success is—play straight and keep at it."

"Durable Dane" Dodges Death and Destruction

DENVER, Col., July 17.—Peter Anderson, called by his friends, "The Durable Dane," is feeling fine since Dr. Murray Graves cranked his vertebra back into position. He was caught between the floor and an elevator and broke the elevator's back-bone being mused up at the same time. Once he fell from a four story building to a stone pavement and did not break a bone. He has had horses fall upon him and very nearly passed out on another occasion when a mule kicked him.

Often Seen on Local Screen



ETHEL CLAYTON...LUBIN PLAYERS...GENERAL FILM PROGRAM

ODEON THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

H. D. ZARROW'S

AMERICAN GIRLS COMPANY

Presents

"The Girl of the Midway"

With a Cast of PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS and a GINGER CHORUS of PRETTY GIRLS

PICTURES MONDAY

"The War of Dreams." Three-Part Selig Drama.

Palace Theatre

CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
Motion Picture Continues—1:00 to 5:00 and 6:30 to 10:30.
Vaudeville Performance—2:15, 7:45 and 9:30
Saturday—Vaudeville—2:00 and 3:30—Evening—7:30, 8:40, 9:45
1000 SEATS—ADMISSION 10c

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Three Big Vaudeville Acts.

DEL GIBSON—Vaudeville Artistic.

Comedy surprise in Singing, Talking and Dancing.

LAUDER & KISCADEN—A Classy Musical Act.

THE ELLIOTT—Novelty Cyclonic Comedy Act.

NEW VAUDEVILLE—NEW PEOPLE—THURSDAY

POPULAR MATINEE, 2:15.

THE PALACE NEVER TRAILS

Booked Through Greenwood's Southern Agency.



Scene from "Snobs," Monday's Feature Picture Offering at the Robinson Grand.

SATIRICAL

Screen Play "The Patriot," is Being Produced by the Vitagraph Company.

The Vitagraph Company has begun production on the dramatic satire, "The Patriot," by William Hurlbut, pictured from the original story by Marguerite Berisch. Theodore Mars is the producing director and has been given a cast that includes Charles Richman as Richard Cartwright, Joseph Kilgour as George Washington, Charles Kent as the Missionary, Arline Prety as Elizabeth Bradburn, Rose Tapley as Mrs. Bradbury and Little Bobby Connolly as Robert Bradbury.

"The Patriot," when completed will be in six parts and released as a Blue Ribbon feature.

ROOSTER

Knocks Out Farmer and Later is in Critical Condition Many Days.

OKATON, S. D., July 17.—H. L. Richie, a rancher living near here, is the owner of a rooster known as the man killing rooster.

As a result of a spurring from the rooster, Richie was in a critical condition several days from blood poisoning. Richie was opening the door of his hen house when the rooster jumped upon his knee and spurred him twice.

SHORT SKIRTS BANNED.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 17.—Orders were issued to the Hammond police to arrest all women wearing skirts more than nine inches above their shoe tops while riding on motorcycles. The order was issued after many complaints had been received by the chief against young men who spent part of their time sitting on curbstones and watching motorcyclists.

HE WINS.

DUQUOIN, Ill., July 17.—Following the marriage of Anna Stainingskalt-teritage and the receipt of congratulations from Mae Makoupskaskakoskia and William J. Pappasakakoskia, the local postoffice clerks inaugurated a contest for long names. Demetrios Pappasakakoskia, a 100-letter name, was declared the winner.

EDITOR

And Publisher of Seattle Times Dies After a Long Illness.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—Colonel Alden J. Blethen, 69 years old, for nearly twenty years editor and publisher of the Seattle Times, is dead. He died at his home here. He had been in poor health for months.

Colonel Blethen was born at Knox, Me., Dec. 17, 1846, and was a graduate of Wesleyan Seminary and Bowdoin College. He was admitted to the bar in 1873 and practiced law in Portland, Me., until 1880. He then purchased an interest in the Kansas City Journal, of which he was manager for four years.

In 1884 he acquired an interest in two Minneapolis daily papers, serving as editor of the Tribune and manager of the Journal until 1888 when he sold his share in both papers. Colonel Blethen repurchased the Tribune the following year. Late in 1889 the Tribune building was destroyed with the loss of seven lives.

ANOTHER FINE

(Continued from page 3, second sec.)

Thursday in "Princess Romanoff," based on Sardon's famous play, "Fédora." This is a William Fox production, and gives Miss O'Neill every opportunity for the display of her great dramatic expression.

Friday there will be a return engagement of the vampire woman, in other words the woman with the marvelous eyes, Thea Barra, in the gripping play, "A Fool There Was."

Saturday, by special request, the eminent dramatic star, Edmund Brees, will be seen in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," taken from Robert W. Service's poem of the same title.

Patrons of the Robinson Grand are loud in their praise of the extremely comfortable conditions of the atmosphere in the theater during these hot weather days.

LET'S HAIR GROW.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 17.—Caleb Stone, 80, Middletown, received his first haircut and shave in fifty years. He said a half century ago that he would not permit his hair to be cut or his beard to be trimmed and kept his word. His white locks had grown to his shoulders and his beard to his waist.

CONCERT

SUNDAY, JULY 18--TODAY

GREGORY'S FIRST REGIMENT BAND

AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

NORWOOD PARK

New Fair Ground

SUNDAY EVENING

Concert by Cadenza Orchestra

MORTON'S DUET

Car Every Ten Minutes